[From the DAILY COLONIST, April 17. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Second Empress A dispatch from Gibralrar announces that the C.P.R. steamship, Empress of Japan, reached that place, yesterday, on her excursion tour round the world.

Owing to the prevalence of diphtheria in the camp, the school at Wellington has been temporarily closed, and the doctors are very busy. Between twelve and twenty cases are reported, and two deaths have taken

Marbor View Cottages.

Mr. E. Woods has been commissioned to build twenty neat, two-roomed cottages, on Store street, for Mr. Carpenter, and has already commenced work. The houses will be completed without delay, and will make very comfortable homes for small families.

Died at Sea. Mrs. Wrigley, who accompanied her husband, Capt. Wrigley, around the Horn from Liverpool to this city, on the steamer West Indian, died at sea, on her way home to England by one of the regular Atlantic diners sailing from New York. The sad news was received yesterday by friends in this city, who had hoped to hear of Mrs. Wrigley's safe arrival at home.

Primitive Weapons.

Frank Campbell has on exhibition at "the corner," a bow, arrows and quiver, such as are used by the natives of Tierra del Fuego, and which were brought from that island by Capt. McKiel, of the schooner Mand S. The arrows are rudely, yet skilfully tipped with glass, and the quiver is made of undressed hair seal skins.

The king of English organists, and one of the best musicians upon his own instrument in the world, will give his return concert in St. Andrew's Presbyterion church on the evening of the 28th inst. His entire programme will be different from that before presented here, and no doubt a critical musical audience will fill the church. The price of tickets will be as before.

The "Sunflowers." The "Sunflowers."

The Sunflower Baseball club has been reerganized for this season, with the following officers: E. A. Powell, captain, and
Sport Byrns, secretary-treasurer. The managing committee are Wm. Engelhardt, E.
Hayward, E. A. Pewell and Sport Byrns.
It is expected that the club will, this year,
have a good team in the field and will be
ready to challenge the James Bay Juniors
in about two weeks' time.

A Warning to Boys.

Vesterday morning, a couple of small boys were summoned to appear in the police court, charged with violating the Park by-law, by throwing sticks into the ministure lake there and allowing their dogs to go in after them. As the culprits were young and did not know the park rules very well, his honor disposed of the case by charging them the costs of the court, and warning them not to swim their dogs in the park lakelets in future.

Arrangements Completed.

Arrangements have been completed by Mr. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, for the opening of the day school on the Songhees reserve. The building is to be erected at the top of the hill, near the Marine Hospital, and will accommodate 25 scholars. It will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Blythe, and the heads of the Siwash families have formally given their words that the boys and girls will attend regularly.

Capt. Brannan, of the steamer Mystery, has returned from Barclay Sound, with very little news from the sealers. While the Mystery was in Barclay Sound she only saw one schooner, the Emma Louise, of San Francisco, which reported having 56 skins on board. The day being fine, the schooners were all out hunting. The Mystery then came back to Port San Juan, where she spoke the American schooner J. H. Lewis, with 178 skins. On her way from Beechy Bay, she brought a large scow-load of cord wood for Capt. Warren.

This is a question that police magistrates and justices of the peace have often found it hard to answer, and the definition, as contained in the first section of the Premier's bill respecting the sale of liquors, now before the House, will therefore be read with interest. It is as follows: "When it shall interest. It is as follows: "When it shall be made to appear in court, sitting in the county in which he resides, that any person summoned before such court by excessive drinking of liquor, misspends, wastes or lessens his estate, or greatly injures his fealth, or endangers or intercupts the peace and happiness of his family, such person shall be deemed a "drunkard." The trial of the cause of Seeley vs. Morse has been postpoued until Wednesday next, before the Chief Justice.

Davies vs. Mc Millan will come before the full court to-day on a motion to have the order niss made absolute.

The meeting last evening, in the First Presbyterian church, was large and influential, and Major Hilton was listened to with rapt attention. The major showed how the Lord thought one man of more value than 2,000 swine, when He commanded the devils to enter into them to save the man, and never in the history of God's dealings with individuals or nations did He wait on public sentiment, but made wrong give way that right might triumph. Bible readings will be held this afternoon and to morrow in the Temperauce Hall, and on Sunday afternoon and evening mass meetings will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

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47 years of age and was well liked in the shop, and by all who knew him. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr. R. T. Williams, 122 View street, at 3 o'clock to-day.

Mass., and Miss E. L. B. Clough, England The party have made the grand tour of Mexico, California, the Pacific Coast an Puget Sound, and will visit the Yellowston National park on their way home.

Very Heavy Freight.

Major Hilton.

bound from Astoria to Alaska with supplies and tins, put into this port during will east once effected, and the Bear will continue her voyage this evening.

Freight for the Interior.

The C. P. N. Co. announces that it is now prepared to receive freight for all points on the Columbia river, Columbia and Kootenay railway, and Kootenay lake and river. All treight must be prepaid, and is subject to delay at Revelstoke, pending the opening of navigation. It is expected that the first steamer will leave for Sproat's, from Revelstoke, to-morrow.

A Steambeat Eumer.

One of the best ship carpenters in the city is at present working upon the model of a fine steamboat, which is likely to be built by the Albion Iron Works, this season, for service on the coast of British Columbia. The route is a new one and, if the steamer is built, it will be by an entirely new company. The proposed steamer will be of steel and about 150 feet in length over all.

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The steamer Mande returned from Tacoma late on Wednesday night with only a portion of the machinery for which she was despatched. Two pieces of iron work for the Messra. Dunamuir's mines weighed 32 tons alone, and will have to be brought over by some other boat. The Mande, after discharging her Tacoma freight, left for Nanaimo with overland freight, ex. Northern Pacific railway.

In settlement of Esquimals Graving Dock and members' regaliss. It is expected that the Victoria ledge will soon have the pleasure of opening a new lodge in Vancouver. The organization of a district grand lodge for British Columbia will also be proceeded with at an early date.

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It has been the talk of the miner's camp at Wellington, for several days past, that the unon men would resume their processions on Wednesday, and on that day they ambiled at their usual starting place, and the banners were brought out and unfuried. Seeing the Chief of the Provincial police on hand, the flags were taken back, and the procession fizzled, the men taking their waik in two and threes, but not in a body. The story that non-union men were sent among them, to invite insult, is pronounced absolutely untrue.

John Stuart, who was captured in Government House a few weeks ago, having entered by a back window during the night, pled guilty when arrasigned upon a charge of felomousy entering to commit a burglary, leforal judge These provincial point of the crime of which the provincial police of the crime of which the privace and the sentence, in the provincial police of the crime of which the privace and the sentence of the crime of which the privace and the sentence of the crime of which the provincial police of the crime of which the privace and the control of the crime of which the provincial police of the crime of which the privace and the control of the crime of the cri Rack from Wellington.

Sergt. Langley, of the provincial police, returned from Wellington yesterday, having investigated the case of the two non-union miners attacked and beaten by union men last Sunday. He says that the one man's injuries are very serious; in fact, he may not recover from them. The assailants will be brought to justice. Is it not a little singular that there has been no notice of this occurrence in the Nanaimo Free Press? The Refuge Home.

Donations for the Refuge Home have been received from the following and are thankfully acknowledged: Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Alex. McDonaid, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Sheriff McMillan, Mr. George King, Mrs. Alex. Wilson, Mrs. Howsum, Mr. Wate, Mrs. La Plince, Mr. Lester, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Beackwith, Mrs. M. Humber, Mrs. H. Jewell, Mrs. H. Kent, Miss S. Field, Rev. V. H. Kent, and many other friends. The management have still on hand and for sale a large quantity of useful articles, many of them the work of the iumates of the institution.

named Sanderson, for some time a resident of Victoria, who, shipped as a bost puller and atterwards acted as cabin boy. He was walking aft, carrying a tray of estables, on the merning of April 3, when the violinist got on the stage it was was walking aft, carrying a tray of estables, on the merning of April 3, when the behooner gave a lursh, and he fell everboard. He did not seem to realize the dan age, and, instead of dropping the tray and trying to eatch some part of the schooner as he fell, he retained possessies of the tray, can until he was in the water. A boat was quickly lowered, but before it could reach, the feebles wimmer in the rough water, he was swept away. It was impossible to recover the body. The decased, it is thought, had no relatives in B thish Columbia.

CYCLISTS WELL CRLEBRATE.

A Grand Queen's Bisthday Meet Decides Upon Races and Carnival Parade.

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CHARACTER IN GRIPS.

thumb, and utters a mild rebuke on the uncomfortable methods of the driver.

OUR RAILWAY PROJECT.

To the Editor. To day, wishes it to be understood that the opposition at the Board of Trade to the proposed bonus only came from those who had not land to be benefitted by its passage—presumably Mr. Claxton has land that would be benefitted. But Mr. Claxton is not correct in this, for the most able speech against the bonus was and by Major Dupont, who stated that he would be largely in pocket by its passing.

I think it is a pity that any efforts should be made to introduce personalties into this discussion. The public interests involved and the whole circumstances of the proposal give amply broad grounds for the arguments and considerations you have kindly offered to open your columns to.

It does not seem to me that anonymous writers are more inclined to stab in the back than those who sign their names, and also that the main consideration is whether the statements or arguments advanced in a letter are in themselves worth anything or likely to ussist in the right conclusion being arrived at by the public, and their value can neither be increased nor lessened by the signature. For example, the main argument in Mr. Claxton's letter is that because half a dozen schemers in Vancouver plans railway to the moon (he says nothing about a bonus for it) with a terminus atVancouver, and the whole city back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railway, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railways, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we in Victoria when some gentlemen plan a somewhat similar railway, should not only back them up, that therefore (by implication) we investigate the stab of the letter, nor would anything the less be thought if it had been with th

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THE WORLD ITS FIELD. Record of the Ravages of the Most Dreaded of Diseases.

So far as anybody can discover now, says the New York Times, consumption has existed in all ages and in all countries. As far back as the records of civilized people can be traced they tell of the existence of the disease and of its character. In coast lands and plateaus, valleys and hillsides, marshes and mountains, the bacillus has been carrying off its thousands ever since mankind has been on earth. German statisticians have figured it out that in any population on the average the proportion of deaths by consumption is to the deaths by all other diseases as one

Here are some figures showing what the death rate from consumption has been in some of the principal cities of the world. From 1877 to 1880 all the German cities having over 15,000 in-habitants showed yearly 3.6 deaths from consumption for every thousand of population. From 1869 to 1889 Berlin's rate was 3.8 per thousand per annum. Hamburg's record was 3.4.
In Frankfort-on-the-Main the fatal cases each year were 3.5 for every thousand inhabitants. From 1865 to 1874 the rate in Vienna was very high, reach-

the rate in Vienna was very high, reaching no less a percentage than 7.7.

London does not make so poor a showing as might be expected from a city having a bad climate. From 1848 to 1855 its rate for consumption was 3.7. In the ten years from 1859 to 1869, however, the rate went down to 3.2. Edinburgh's record for four years about 1860 was 3 fatal cases for each thousand inhabitants. In the four years up to and including 1855 Belgium made a showing including 1855 Belgium made a showing of 3.5. For the Netherlands, from 1869 to 1874, the figure was 2.46. land, from 1865 to 1869, showed 1.86. In Berne the rate was far higher than this, reaching 3.9. Among the cities of Europe the rate was lowest in Geneva, where it was 2.2. The country districts brought down the average for the confederation. In Paris, from 1845 to 1851, the showing was 4.1; from 1872 to 1877 it was 4.2. Italian records give varia-tions from 3.78 to 4.04. The rate in Rome

s given as 3.52.
In Rio Janeiro there is a rate which is rather surprising to persons who have looked upon that town as enjoying a looked upon that town as enjoying a very warm climate. The city, accord-ing to the statisticians, loses five of each thousand of its residents each year through the ravages of consumption. Pernambuco makes even a more unfa-vorable record, for there the figures run to 5.2. The rate for Australia is given

as 2.22.

In this city, from 1805 to 1837, the rate was 5.3. By 1870 it was down to 4.1. Albany in that year showed 2.9 and Buffalo 1.4. Between 1807 and 1840 the rate in Philadelphia was 5.6. In 1870 it stood at the comparatively low figure of 3.1. Chicago in the same year was retreated 1.8 Pishwood Ve. at 3.9 and 13.1. Chicago in the same year was returned at 1.6, Richmond, Va., at 3.9 and St. Louis at 1.7. In Charleston, S. C., the rate for the whites was 3.7, and for the blacks .4. The rate in Memphis was 2.82 and in New Orleans 3.9.

These figures give one an idea of the prevalence of the disease which is said to sweep away about 3,000,000 of the

earth's inhabitants every year. Consumption very often lasts from two to three years, and frequently it covers a greater period. A record is given of one patient who had the disease for forty years, finally succumbing to it. Of course to all consumptives the Koch treatment is a matter of the greatest inscretors. Naturally they watch with importance. Naturally they watch with agerness for the results of the experi-ments with the German professor's

sumption declare that the fatal termination of most cases leads to an underestimate of the number of instances in which recovery takes place. The popular notion of its universally fatal character, they say, is a mistake. Traces of after death from other and various diseases, showing that the progress of the old ailment had been arrested.

Changes of climate and improved methods of treatment have all done much to retard the progress of the disease, but any thing like a generally effective cure has never been within the reach of the consumptive. Sanguine advocates of the lymph prophesy much for it. Their greatest hope is that it will supply just this long sought desideratum.

The use of the adverb "directly" for the conjunction "as soon as" is distinctly a Briticism, says Eugene Field in the Chicago News, but it is not slang. On Chicago News, but it is not slang. On the contrary, "knocked up" for "weary" or "tired out," and "seedy" for "alling" —these are fair examples of British slang—not of the thieves' slang, but of the slang that obtains in polite circles throughout the United Kingdom Certain English words which the British use are much more desirable than the corresponding words used generally in this country. For example:

The word "lift" is better than the word "lif elevator," for the reason that "lift" is English and "elevator" is Latin. On the other hand, our British cousins rare ly "begin;" they "commence." They seldom "end;" they "finish"—that is they say they do, but they don't, for to say that a thing is finished is equivalent to saying that it is finally elaborated and polished to the degree of which the creator is possible. Very little in human life is finished.

A Fatal Year for Alpine Guides. The climbing season of 1889 was more fertile of accidents than any since the fatal year of 1882. Only one Englishman, Mr. Arthur Macnamara, was man, Mr. Arthur Macnamara, was among the slain; but the number kinguides who lost their lives during the summer's work was exceptionally large. Of the nine guides and two porters thus killed no less than nine died literally in harness, with the rope round them and their sacks on their shoulders. Except in 1870, when three shoulders. Except in 1870, when three travelers and eight guides perished in one corn at Mont Blane, there has never en in one year such a tale of Lraning those who earn their br

by helping men facin the however alm and ha

F rs: Ses I m of the Sixth Pa FIFTY-THIRD DAY The SPEAKER took the chair HON. MR. ROBSON said it wery great pleasure to welcomin the House, Mr. Punch, westminster district, who had ton account of sickness, to be ryious to this.

Mr. Punch having been prespeaker by Mes-rs. Sword an took his seat at the desk adjointhe last named member.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLA

MINING REPORT. MR. SMITH presented the committee on mining, whi mended that certain amendment to the Mining Law be not adopt

MR. SWORD moved "That t the committee appointed 4th M ider and report on the answer g Mon. the Chief Commissioner Works to clause C of the quest Mr. Sword, be adopted."—Car Mr. Semlin moved "That, i of this House, the principles the "Public Works Act," of work by contract, should be book-binding required by the C The motion was carried. THE SALE OF LIQUORS

Hon. Mr. Robson moved reading of the bil respecting the mented and spirituous liquors. was to prevent habitual drunkard sipating their property in purchas and to prevent licensed liquor seelling liquor to such persons. To ther provisions further regulating fliquor. Hon. Mr. Beaven drew attent

portant issue.
Messes. Forster and Keith bill, and said that they proposed it at the next stage.

MR. KEITH moved the previous

and the bill was read a second ti The House went into comm Forster in the chair, on the ernor's message, transmitting COLUMBIA AND KOOTENAY R. Hon. Mr. Davie explained

Hox. Mr. Davie explained the Act of 1890 the company's la had been 200,000 acres, in blocks square. This bill was to stif four miles square, and to proffer mentioned, con ain an area two miles square, and the shore I lake or stream may be taken as a line for one or more sides of blocks, and when so taken the aruch blocks may be less than the such blocks may be less than t area, but when a block of les miles square is obtained under sions of this sub-section, the bl miles square is obtained under the sions of this sub-section, the block considered as containing the full of two miles square for pose of making up the to of two hundred thousand acres to company is entitled under the protein the principal Act. In all cases exclands surrounding and within three the townsite of Nelson, and we to I rounding and within three mil terminus of the railway on the river, the blocks to be reserved exclusive of and may not included which may have been purchased empted before the passage of this in the cases of the land so surroun townsite of Nelson and the said to the Columbia river, the area may such purel ased or pre-empted land purpose only of ascertaining the eany block so surrounding the said or terminus as aforesaid, and in case where purchased or pre-empted are included for the purpose of mathematically and the columbia that is the deemed block of two miles square, and to puny shall not be entitled to any a allowance for the lands which has opurchased or pre-empted. The allowance for the lands which he so purchased or pre-empted. The to be granted are to be subject to the subject

of free miners as defined by the Mi Mining Acts respectively." The it was explained, surrender their all metals, base as well as precious The bill was introduced and reith in the chair, on the Lieut. G THE LAND BILL.

The committee rose and repormendment was introduced, and r The message is as follows:
The Lieut. Governor transmits

now before the Huss of Assembly izing the Lieut-Governor in C grant a right of way, and term other facilities, to railway and companies, and pursuant to the jof the "British North America A the Lieut Governor recommon to the Legislavive Assembly.
"The Lieut Governor in subject to any terms and condition he may see fit to impose, grant to a way or tramway company incounder authority of the Legislatur province, a right of way, not to exhandred feet in wid h, through Crotogether with such other Crown.

together with such other Crow may be necessary for terminal pur-ings, stactions, sheds, wharves, we embankments, bridges, culverts, cother works of the company." HON. MR. BEAV.N strongly against this proposition, adding to government with which he were asked for such unlimited powers would at once resion. He ch would at once resign. He this as a step in the direction of with the utility of sessions of

ture.

Mr. Corron opposed this proposed ave the Government unlimited proposed the control of the of way and terminal facilities, this to be a very proper course He could very readily imagine onism of hon. gentlemen who nessee anything right in what the Govdid; but he believed that to all oppoposition would commend itself.

HON. MR. VERNON said that minion Government had far greater in a similar direction than was no templated. The Government cou

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